Attne and East Moline

Moline to serve two years in

arge. His first arrest occurred ig. 6; the second, Sept. 6. The occupied quarters in the old by slaughter house near Elev-svenue and Thirty-fourth Police raids on both occa-yielded stills and quantities

retofore Moliners arraigned in the Peoria court on liquor charges have either been adjudged not guilty or sentenced to pay nominal fines. Police believe that the sene and fine imposed upon Zagoc will have a greater moral ef-et upon illicit moonshine makers as a dozen raids.

"Y" BOYS READY FOR CELEBRATION TOMORROW NIGHT

Plans are complete for the ization is doing and how much it has the scuffle, came running into the Christmas eve celebration of the progressed. The Iowa association front of the establishment. She hoya' department of the Moline Y. is offering three prizes to members was prostrated by sight of the ban-John T. Walker, Second Congre-

gational church, will offer a ster-coption lecture on "The Other wise Man." These musical selections will folicw: Vocal solo, E. Bunting: piano solos, Camiel Ver Vaet and Fred Barnes; group singling, "Silent Night." Lights will be extinguished, the Christmas tree lighted, and the boys will be treating to the members to the Illinois convention in Chicago next June.

Iowa state deputy.

Mr. Harris commended Moline to have recovered from the effects branch for progress it has shown of the assault.

A lone bandit accosted Mrs. Edward Webb, 703½ Twenty-third street, early in the evening on Twenty-first street, near Sixth ed to candy, nuts and fruits.

All boys of Moline are invited to POLICE DISCREDIT

BUSINESS PLACES CLOSE FRIDAY: TO REOPEN MONDAY

close Friday night and will not re-open until Monday morning, ac-duct. ording to a statement today by scretary W. G. Carstens of the usiness Men's association.
"The people of Moline should lay

an extra supply of foodstuffs to be them over Saturday and Sun-

ay," advised Mr. Carstens.

It is requested that all lesser uniness places, including confectonery and delicatossen stores, the close their doors Friday at 6.

MOLINE MEN ARE INVITED TO Y. M. CHRISTMAS PARTY

of Moline are invited to atthe Christmas eve program at Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening. re will be a real Christmas apples to munch, corn to pop. c, and J. E. Nyhan, general stary of the "Y," will read cos' "Christmas Carol."

The evening will be an old-fash-med, home-like Christmas eve, and a special invitation is extended the men of Moline who are ab-ment from their own homes. The program will begin at 8.

Edward Moore and Emil De-bruycker, 155 Seventeenth avenue, East Moline, had a miraculous ex-cape from death and serious injuries last night when the automobile driven by Moore and also occupied by Debruycker, collided with a Rock Island switch engine at the Fifth street crossing, East Moline.

The automobile is reported to have been moving within the law-ful speed limit, but the close prox-imity of several buildings to the railroad tracks at the crossing served to muffle the noise of the approaching engine.

Kan, and the additional pen\$2,800 fine.
The auto sped across the tracks
simultaneously with the ourushing
and fine of Zagorac will serve locomotive, which struck the car
pressive moral effect upon amidships and carried it down the
ters of illicit liquor, who eastbound tracks for half a block

good fortune of the men is attrib-uted to the fact that both the auto and engine were traveling at slow speed. Debruycker was given first aid treatment on the scene and

CONFER DEGREE AT TURNER HALL MEET

an unusually large meeting last. The grocer told the police that evening in Moline Turner hall, 38 at first he believed the burglars members and a large number of were only joking and that he step-Davenport engineers attending. ped forward to meet them. When

Chicago, state deputy of the asso-ciation. After the initiation, H. G. struck the grocer on the head with Hamond, state president of Iowa association, told what his organ-Mrs. Natt, aroused by sounds of C. A. tomorrow in the boys' securing the largest number of dits as her husband sank senseless candidates before their convention to the floor. The men broke open also stated that the association is and escaped with the total day'taking up educational work under reseipts—\$20. The grocer was

MAN'S WILD TALES OF BEING HELD UP

Tony Megilinski, 1915 Fifth ave Business houses of Moline, including grocers and butchers, will cluding grocers and butchers, will day to a charge of disorderly control of the snow and continued on an about the snow and continued on a about the snow and continued on a snow a sno

Megilinski was arrested at the Drury apartments, 517 Twentieth street, Tuesday night, charged by police with having been drunk and disorderly. Residents of the flats are said to have been aroused by

Police discredit stories that the prisoner was held up or slugged. Megllinski was to be arraigned again later today.

MRS. SWANSON IS HEAD ORION W. R. C.

(Special Correspondence). Orion, Dec. 23.—The Woman's Relet corps held its annual ele cers Tuesday evening, which sulted as follows: President-Mrs. Leona Swans

Senior vice president-Kate Con-

Treasurer—Trade Bothwell. Chaplain—Anna Coulter. Conductress—Mrs. Gertie Lova.

All the news all the time-

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bell, two masked men entered the open door and relieved the conductor of \$60 in cash and his gold at 7.%c to 75c.

watch while covering him with their revolvers.

The bandits did not stop to he been plying extensive trade in before the engineer could apply the around Moline for sometime, brakes and bring the switcher to a car crew pursued the fleeing car to archily without qualm or fear, stop.

Moore emerged unscathed from the almost complete wreck of the car, but his companion suffered serial minor cuts and bruises. The lice. Subsequent investigation respectively and trace of the robbers.

vealed no trace of the robbers. Frank L. Natt, grocer, store when two masked bandits en-tered and demanded him to throw up his hands. Natt was standing behind one of his counters when the crooks entered. One wore a other a red bandana. Both wielded revolvers, which they leveled at

Thought Bandits Jokers.

The grocer told the police that Davenport engineers attending. ped forward to meet them. When Initiatory degree was conferred their purpose dawned upon him, he on one candidate, the ceremony be-said, he hit one of the men and ing conducted by M. E. Harris of knocked him into the doorway. The

in June, 1921, at Davenport. He the cash drawer of the little store supervision of R. H. Holbrook, stunned for some time and bled profusely, but was reported today mr. Harris commended Moline to have recovered from the effects

> Twenty-first street, near Sixt avenue. The man ordered her to throw up her hands. She was st taken aback for a moment that the impatient bandit snatched her handbag, tore it open and extracte into the snow and continued on hi

bers might have come into Molin from Davenport and Rock Island depredations was that the men are unemployed floaters, who were desperate straits for funds.

Moline Lodges

Moline Knights of Columbus hav impleted their plans for th Christmas and New Year dancin arty they will sponsor on the eve ning of Jan. 6 at the Moline Com nercial club.

There will be dancing in the mai

hall and the dining hall has be rented for the benefit of those who do not dance, but play cards. A splendid orchestra will furnish the lance music and there will be prizes

The council had a meeting last evening and members contributed \$25 to be sent to James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the order, to be forwarded to the relief fund for the suffering children of Europe, Mem-bers also donated \$20 to the Red Cross tuberculosis clinic.

WIVES WIN DECREES. Judge G. O. Diets of Moline city court today granted a divorce to Lettle Pugh, who charged James Pugh with cruelty. Dorcas Hildroth yesterday was granted a divorce from Roy Hildroth. She charged desertion.

H. P. Chaffee, industrial secre-tary of the Moline Y. M. C. A., will give his illustrated lecture on "Washington and His Times" tonight in the lobby of the "Y," in-stead of last night as was an

ILLINI DEAN TO **ADDRESS CLUB**

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the university of Illinois, and nationally known as one of the leaders in fraternity and undergraduate scholastic activities, and George A. Huff, director of athletics at Illinois, will be the principal speakers at a dinner of the Tri-City Illini club to be held at the Davenport Commercial club, Jan. 12.

Friends of the university as well as members of the alumni and former students will be welcomes to hear Dean Clark, whose reputation as a speaker is established by years of service to the Illiai undergraduate men. He is also the author of many books on the problems of the young man at school.

No. 3, 1.94@1.94.

Corn. No. 3 white, 72c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 43c; No. 3, 18½c.

St. Louis Futures.

St. Louis Futures. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of

Evening up for the holidays counted subsequently as a bullish factor. The close was steady at at 7.%c to 75c.

Corn was stronger with wheat.

After starting %c to 1%c up, including May at 73%c to 75c, the
market held within the opening

range. cereals, beginning 1/2c to 1/3c high-er, May 491/4c to 491/4c, and hard-Provisions tended upward, infu-

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Wheat: No. hard, \$1.78; No. 1 dark northern,

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 70½@71c; No. 4 mixed, 67½@68½c; No. 5 mixed, 63@64½c; No. 2 yellow, 74½@76½c; No. 3 yellow, 72½@74½c; No. 4 yellow, 69½@71½c; No. 5 yellow, 67@68½c; No. 2 white, 73½c; No. 2 white, 70½@70%c; No. 4 white, 67%@68½c; No. 5 white, 63½@64c. Oats: No. 2 white, 48½@49½c; No. 3 white, 47½@48c; No. 4 white, 48½

Rye: No. 2, \$1.60%. Barley: 50@90c. Timothy seed: \$5.50@6.50. Clover seed: \$15.00@20.00. Pork: nominal. Lard: \$13.35. Ribs: \$11.25@12.50.

Chicago Futures

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Money and Exchange.

New York, Dec. 23.—Prime mer-cantile paper, 7% 68 per cent. Exchange, irregular; sterling; demand, 3.52%; cables, 3.52%; francs: demand, 5.91; cables, 5.93; Belgian francs: demand, 5.21; cables, 6.25; guilders: demand, 31.35; cables, 3.43; marks: demand, 3.41; cables, 3.43; marks: demand, 1.33; cables, 1.39; Greece: demand, 7.30. New York exchange on Montreal, 15% per cent discount. 15% per cent disco Government bonds, firm; railroad

Time loans, 60 days and 90 day %07% per cent; six months, 70

7½ per cent.
Call money, steady; high, 7; low,
7; ruling rate, 7; closing bid, 7; offered at, 7; last loan, 7; bank accoptances, 6% per cent.

Toledo Seed.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 23.—Clover seed, prime, cash (1919), 12.10; cash (1920), 12.25; December, 12.25; January, 12.30; February, 12.50; March, 12.45.

Timothy: prime, cash (1918), 3.30; cash (1919), 3.40; December and January, 3.50; February, 3.52%; March, 3.55.

St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 23.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red winter, 2.00@2.02; No. 3, 1.94@1.96. Corn. No. 3 white, 72c. Oats, No. 2 white, 49c; No. 3,

Central Leather Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul ... Corn Products Crucible Steel ... General Motors (new) Int Mer. Marine prid Kennecott Copper Pennsylvania
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Kansas City Cash Grain Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23.—Cash wheat: 1c to 3c higher; No. 1 hard,

1.68@1.73; No. 2, 1.67@1.72; No. 1 Corn: 1/2c lower to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 64@65c; No. 2 white, 67c; No. 3, 65c; No. 2 yellow, 68@ 69c; No. 3, 67@68c.

Oats: unchanged, to 1/2c higher; No. 2 white, 49c; No. 2 mixed, 45@

Weather Forecast

and Friday; colder tonight. Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and Friday with snow flurries and colder tonight: fresh to strong north-Iowa: Generally fair tonight and

Friday; colder in east and central portions tonight. Indiana: Partly cloudy in south and central, probably snow in ex-treme north portion tonight and Friday; colder tonight.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Cattle: re-5c higher; many early sales, \$11.50 @13.25; some bids, \$13.50@14.00; calves, mostly 50c higher; packers top, \$11.00; bulk, \$9.50@10.00; all other classes around 25c higher; choice bologna bulls, \$5.75@6.00. Hogs: receipts 31,000; market ac-

up most; top \$10.00; bulk, \$9.50@ 9.75; bulk of hogs averaging 180 pounds down and pigs at \$9.75@ 10.00. day average; light and light lights Sheen: receipts 8.000: fat lamba

strong to higher; fat sheep, steady; feeder lambs 25c higher; lamb top, \$11.65; bulk, \$10.50@11.40; no early sales, choice feeder sheep; few doubles choice 63 pound feeder lambs.

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23.—Cat-tle: receipts 2,700; handy weight fat steers, she-stock and bulls, steady; steers selling above \$9.00; mostly 25c lower; veals and calves unevenly steady to 25c higher; packer top \$9.50; shipper top,

Hoks: receipts 3,300; generally 25c higher; shipper top, \$9.75; bulk, \$3.50@9.75; pigs unevenly higher; good stock pigs, \$9.35; good

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 22.—Hogs, recipits, 1,000; active; 25c higher; Victory 3%s, 94.86; Victory 3%s, 94.86; vop. 9.35; bulk, 9.30@9.35; lights, 9.00@9.35; mediums, 9.25@9.35; heavies, 9.25@9.35; packing, 8.25@

Cattle, receipts, 100; steady. Horses and Mules

est St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22.-

TODAY IN ALEDO AND MERCER COUNTY

Gardner of Abingdon, now in the the Vollentine bowling alleys, gave circuit court, would go to the jury every indication that the Dools

the witness stand yesterday and state of the Parkmans in the last er members of the church the witness stand yesterday and state of the Paramans in the last sent a cantata, "The Night testified that she had never appear- two games by the victories of the Christmas," at the church ed in or contemplated such a shit Dool quintet. Enthusiasm was at row night at 7:30 o'clock. N ed in or contemplated such a shit before. She testified concerning its utmost. Rooters thronged the two trips which she and Mr. Gard-spectators' stand: "Hike" Parking her made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Me-ner man, ner made to a saloon in Peoria, man, Church, Graham and Mewhere a friend of hers, weaver by creight caused great appears and the complainant with ginger ale. When asked who Weaver was she said that he was a friend carried to the pin topleft inspiration t 34% was she said that he was a friend 55% of hers who lived on the east side he was not a bartender.

Following Mrs. Mullen's testimony, the jury was given a recess and a witness the lawyers for the defendant had attempted to bring into court the day before took the stand. This witness was a large of the stand. This witness was a large of the stand. The witness was a large of the stand. into court the day before took the stand. This witness was Armor Moreland of Galesburg, an attorney of the firm of Moreland & Moreland E. Bjorkman .200 166 20 E. Berglund ... 157 165 16 L. M. Parkman.166 180 18 some old records until he discovered a record of a breach of promise case started by Mrs. Mullen against A. H. Hutchinson of Murietta, Calif. According to his testimony he was associate attorney 43% timony he was associate attorney 50% of the firm which expected to han-

Mrs. Mullen had become acquainted with Mr. Hutchinson, a 70 year old veteran of the Civil war, while she was visiting in California in 1916. After knowing her for saveral weeks and writing her several letters it seems that Mr. Hutchinson found himself sued for breach of promise. A deposition was filed by Mrs. Mullen, but for some unknown reason the case never came to trial. Following the testimony of Mr.

Moreland the jury was brought back into the court room. Attorney Virgil Duvall, for . the com-plainant, made the first ples. Mr. Duvall spoke of the wiles of Mr. Charles Grange of New Coardner, who had led this woman into believing that he cared for her and intended to marry her. He pictured the old soldier as a sort prictured the old soldier as a sort grades.

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Mrs. Charles Grange of New ton was a business visitor in yesterday. of he-vampire who had lured the lady on until she had learned to love him and then threw her over. of the letters written by Mr. Gard-Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Friday, except snow flurries in north portion tonight; colder tonight need to his former sweetheart, in Santa Claus has ever thought of which included everything that Iowa, where he will visit relative during the holidays. Mrs. Can't presenting to the human race and presenting to the human race and presenting to the human race and many things that he had not. No she suffered after telling her was forestitute and when many things that he had not. No Missouri: Generally fair tonight friends that she was to be married, 0 and then being jilted for another.

Following Mr. Duvall, James A. to wish that they had been. Pupils Allen, counsel for the defendant, of the fifth and sixth grades of the Allen, counsel for the determined south side school besides exchanged arrived in Aledo last evening addressed the jury. In his plea south side school besides exchanged arrived in Aledo last evening arrived in Aledo last evening membered the poor and needy by the poor and needy by the membered the poor and needy by the poor and needy by the membered the poor and needy by the p

showered upon the lady numerous affections and attentions. In fact, it seemed that Mr. Gardner would have married the lady had she not demanded a cash setmony took place. With this demand the warmth of Comrade Gardner's affections seemed to have rapidly cooled and not having the to the lady no marriage took place. Mr. Allen endeavored to impress the jury with the fact that the lady ied, as several times during their

carefully made note of.

Mr. Allen did not spare his client
in his plea, referring to him several times as being more of a fool
than a heartbreaker and stating that he could not understand why he had not been on to the lady's game long before she requested the larger amount of money.

Peoria Grain.

Peoria, III., Dec. 22.—Corn: receipts, 35 cars; unchanged; No. 5 yellow, 68%c; No. 3 mixed, 63c; No. 3 white, 67% 068c.

Oats, receipts, 6 cars; no cales.

Peoria Livestock

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Peoria III., Dec. 23.—Corn: receipts, 6 cars; no cales.

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Peoria III., Dec. 25.—Potatoes dull; receipts 23 cars; Northern Whites sacked 1.35@1.45 per hundred weight; bulk 1.40@1.50 per hundred weight; Winnesots and Red River Ohios sasked 1.60 per hundred weight.

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Peoria Livestock

New York, Dec. 23.—Raw suga firm at 5.51 for contribugal; refir ed 7.90@8.00 for fine granulated.

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Recters Throng Bowling Alley to Witness Last Night's Tour-

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and Exchange of Gifts-No Classes Until Jan. 5.

Vacation for the pupils of the Aledo last night after a seven days' visit with her sister. Encation extends from Dec. 22 to Jan. Macomb hospital. 5. Christmas was observed in all Mrs. Charles Grange of New Bean exchange of gifts. A limit as price was fixed in some of the for New Boston, where she was grades.

held in the afternoon, but the entire time was given over to the exchange of Christmas presents, Mr. Allen did not deny that all membered the poor and needy by Gardner had at one time asked membered the poor and needy by and expected to marry Mrs. Mullen each one bringing some contribution of food to be sent to some tion of faculty. If it is night to the donate of the contribution of faculty. If it is night to the donate of the contribution of faculty is not the contribution of faculty. tions were assembled in the principal office it was found that nearly everything to eat that one could wish for had been included in the contributions brought by the chil-

Aledo Society

Seventy-five people enjoyed the annual dinner and Christmas party herself was the one who had pre-annual dinner and Christmas party vented the nuptial knot from being given by the Sunbonnet club last night at the home of W. S. Butcher supposed engagement she found on West Eleventh street. Dinner, H. P. Dunlap of Chicago which included chicken and all in Aledo last night and will ceremony take place. The letters writen by Mr. Gardner to Mrs. Mullen occupied a dren received their present from prominent place in Mr. Allen's plea. He read several, prominent had been made by the women of among them being the last letter the club, was then offered for sale. his parents at Little York. among them being the last letter writen by the one-time lover to his sweetheart in which he hoped that she would not be offended with him, but that he had no more money to send her and could hardly make ends meet as it was. Notations which were found on the outside of the envelopes and which and members of the club. Was then offered for sale. The Misses Nina and Hazel Tickels were sold for 10 cents. outside of the envelopes and which had been made by the complainant indicated that the main promise or statement in each letter had been participants departed voting both Miss Hook of Galesburg and Miss Hook of participants departed voting both Mr. and Mrs. Butcher and the la-

dies of the club royal entertainers.
The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church held its annual Christmas party and election of officers last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindorff on had charge of the devotionals. Dorothy Almquist favored with a plano solo and Miss Ruth Forsell with a vocal solo, accompanied on the plano by Hattie Forsell. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Ed Bjorkman; treasurer, Myrtle vecretary, Delay and the couple was attended. The wedding comes at a wish them every happiness in the Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make the home in Aledo. secretary, Delpha Rhen. Those named on the social committee were Ruth Forsell, Christine Almquist. Laura Anderson, Mable Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Johnson. The flow or committee is composed of Mrs. er committee is composed of Mrs. Andrew Almquist and Minnie Johnson. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Lindorff and Miss Amelia Anderson.

New York, Dec. 23.—Bar silver: comestic, 39%; foreign, 63%; Mex-can dollars, 43%.

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vices will be given Christmas ing children of Europe

near east. The Christmas pr Swedish Church will be held aday evening at 7 o'clock. The pregram planned is an elaborate and includes special music Christmas tree, loaded with an for the children. Services will be held at the Swedish church at i.: 869-2458 o'clock Christmas morning.
Members of the Sunday school of

the First Presbyterian church give a special service Christ-eve. G. E. Platt and Mrs. A. Je son Arrick have charge of the pagram and have worked with a children for several weeks, parket ing the entertainment.
Special music has been provide for the services at the Bayes

church, which will be held a Christmas eve. A Christmas and gifts will be provided for the Members of St. Catherine's Cath olic church of Aledo will obser Christmas with a midnight n Christmas eve and an 11 of

mass Christmas morning. Politics of the control of Aledo Personal

Mrs. M. E. Decker left last night

Mrs. Ira Cantril accompan son Hollis to Burlington yesterds. From there Hollis will go to Mito

with relatives through the ho

Miss Leng Noble, who is a sed their homes to spend the Christman vacation. Miss Mienecke lives at

Bay, Mo., and Miss Siewert at B

lington. Wis. C. L. Painter of Aledo spent terday evening in Joy.

John Finch of Arpee returns b his home last evening after visits with friends near Aledo for a week Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derter Champaign arrived in Aledo evening and will spend the Champaign arrived in Aledo evening and will spend the Champaign and Mrs. C. N. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N.

trees. H. P. Dunlap of Chicago

last night for a visit will
ents. Miss Willits is a student
Hedding college at Abingdon.
Miss Hook of Galesburg arm
last night to specific in Aledo last night to spend holidays with her friends, Myra Davis.

Willer-Coffland. Harry Miller and Miss C Coffland, both of Aledo, were m in marriage at the home of Rer. 0.

London, Dec. 23.—The American soviet, in a proclamation, has nulled all foreign loans, "especial the American loan," which American loan, "which American loan," which American loan, "which American loan," ian workers have been tolling pay, says a Reuter dispatch Constantinople.

FORM COMMITTEE Crawfordsville, Ind., Dec. (United Press.)—In an effort prevent the influx of criminals the apread of crime a vigilance mittee of 100 members was forther today.